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If bads by hopes of spring are blessed,
The sleep beneath the snow,
And hearts by coming joys care-sed,
Which yet they dimiy know—
On fields where England's daisies gleam,
And Ireland's shamrook bloom,
To-day shall summer, in her dream,
Be giad with thoughts of Brougham.

For he that (loved and honored here—God bless his silver head!)
O'er many a heart, for many a year,
The dew of Joy has shed,
Longs for the land that gave him birth,
Turns back to boy again,
And, bright with all the flags of mirth,
Sails homeward o'er the main.

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Ab, well may winds and waves be gay,
And flowers and streams rejoice,
And that sweet region, far away,
Becoming one greeting voice
For he draws backward to that place,
Who he'er by deed or art,
Made darkness in one human face,
Or sorrow in one heart!

He comes, whom all the rosy sprites,
Round Humor's throne that throng,
Have lended close through golden nights
Of laughter, wit and song;
Whom Love's bright angels still hav
known—
He ne'er forgot to hear
The helpless widow's supplisht mean,
Or dry the orphan's tear. Having on hand a very

Where boughs of oak and willow toss
His life's white pathway flows—
With many an oder blown hoross,
Or his and of rose.
His gentle life that blessings crown
Is fame no chance can dim;
And we honor manhood's best renown,
When now we honor him!

Ambition's idols crowned to-day
To-morrow are uncrowned;
Their fragments are of common clay,
Strewn on the common ground.
But, unto monarcis of the heart
Are crowns inmortal given,
And they who choose this better part
Are anchored fast on Heaven.

WIII.
Grief may stand ellent in the eye,
And silent on the lip.
When, poised between the sea and sky,
Dips down the fading ship.
But there's one charm his heart to keep,
And hold his constant mind
He'll find no leve beyond the deep.
Like that he leaves behind!

So to thy breast old ocean take
This brother of our soul!
Ye winds, be gessele for his sake!
Ye blides, knoothly roll!
And thou, sad Ireland, green and fair,
Across the waters wild,
Siretch forth strong arms of loving care,
And guard thy favorite child. **BOOTS and SHOES** 

And whether back to us he drift, at prices to suit the pur- where life's celestial mount Their peaks above the blue—
God's will be done! whose gracious will,
Throgh all our mortal fret,
One sacred Messing leaves us still:
To love—and not forget,

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

No! I cannot consent to find the prisoner lity! The evidence is purely circumscential, and despite the ap-parent strength of the chain, I shall insist on a verdict of "not guilty. Years ago, while trying to work my way through college, I learned a lesson that will keep me from ever being instrumental in echivicing a man on circumstantial evidence.

On the 18th of February, 1871, a burlary was committed in the town of Wappinger's Falls, near Newburg, New York. The savings-bank of Sweet & Barlow was entered, the two safes were blown open and their contents rifled. Professionals had done the job, for a pane of glass had been cut out, and the door-lock pried off, holes had been drilled through the sides of the safes, powder introduced and the massive iron plates had been blown asunder.

Henry C. Brown, the book-keeper, usually slept in the building, but on this night he was at a party. Returning at four o'clock, he started to ascend the covered stairway at the side of the bank. it was a cloudy, rainy night, and in the darkness he saw some indistinet object on the stairs. Thoughtlessly he poked it with the end of his umbrella. This object was the burglar appointed to guard the stairway! Catching the umprella in one hand, he shrieked and ran, and the wouldsoon aroused the town, but the burglars had disappeared. Strictest search failed to discover the slightest trace of found deeply imbedded in the gold watch he carried in his upper left-

hand vest-pocket. Such a bold, audacious burglary, and such a heartless, cold-blooded attempt at morder, were well-calculated to arouse the wildest excitement. Suspicion settled finally, and unmistakably, upon ar individual who had been prowling around town for a week or more. Ostensibly he was a book agent. He claimed to be a student endeavoring to raise means to defray expenseses of his tuitien. Upon arriving in town he had made several inquiries about the location of the bank, and the names of its officers, pretending to want their influence on his subscription list. It was rumored that conclusive evidence would at the proper time be produced to prove him

one of the burglars. The officers found upon inquiry that he had paid his bill the night before. saying that he intended to leave early the next morning. The landlady k new J. J. HAMLETT nothing of the man except that he had She did not even hear him go . particular about obtaining a room on | the writer :

a had been alone in my room.

In all the vast surging crowd that awaited my arrival, there was not one face that betrayed pity or sympathy. They glared at me as though I were a Bengal tiger, and for a while it seemed as if I should be strung to a lamp-post without the formality of a trial. A preliminary examination, however, was speedily held. A crowbar that for several days had been lying in the front yard of the house where I lodged was first brought into court. It had been used by the burglars in prying off the lock of the door. My landlady testified that it was in the yard the evening

previous. The prosecuting attorney next produced a beautiful tatted necktie. It was the one I usually wore. The night before, when getting ready for bed I missed it, and had searched for it everywhere in my room. Mother had worked it for my Christmas present. They testified to finding it on the floor, about six feet from the empty safes. A murmur of satisfaction arose from the excited mass of people as the necktie was held up to

seemed to be sweeping over the country, and of the hideous act that had to become the abode of disorder, annearly cost them a valuable citizen the archy, and wretchedness." night previous. The testimony was so direct, that his duty was plain, and much as be pitied my youth-just then loud voices caused every eye to turn toward the door. Several horsemen had leisurely ridden up a few moments before, and it was one of their number that was now forcing his way into the room. I raised my head and recognized the honest face of stalwart Tom Crawford, my laudlady's son. I was little acquainted with him, except as an influential man, and should have

In a few brief words he explained that as the shots were fired, he sprang from his bed, intending to go down town, to see what was the matter. Remembering that his overcoat hung in my room, he went to the door and knocked. Receiving no answer, he tried the knob, found the door unlock-

ed, and entered. He said that I was sleeping heavily, and that although the coat hung near the head of the bed. I did not awake or make any motion. Turning to where I sat he said: "That poor boy knows nothing whatever of this

The excitement had been too much for my overtaxed nerves. The gloom had been so deep, so hopeless, so dreadful, and the reaction so sudden and unexpected, that with a cry of joy I sprang toward Tom and fell fainting at his feet. Kind hands soon brought me to consciousness, but not before I had been cleared of every suspicion of

Tom had hurried down town after leaving my room, and was one of the first on the spot. Hastily organizing a party, he had started in search of the burglars, and after a long and fruitless hunt, had returned to learn that I was shout to be convicted of burglary. bank robbery and attempted murder.

#### Mixed Schools.

The May number of the Tennesses School Journal contains an intelligent editorial on the subject of mixed schools which it would be well for the colored citizens of Tennessee, who can read, to study carefully, and for those who can placed a revolver against Brown's not read, to hear read to them. Its pe-breast, and fired. The book-keeper culiar significance to them lies in the culiar significance to them lies in the fact that its author is a prominent and be murderer fired twice more. The influential Republican, and in the last shots and cries of the frightened man General Assembly was a zealous and active co-worker in the educational cause, in the interests of both black and white. It is from the pen of Hon. the villians. Brown's coat and vest Wm. P Jones, one of the editors of were powder-burnt, and the builet was the School Journal. The writer illustrates foreibly some features of the school law enacted by the Legislature of which he was a member, which should commend, he thinks, the present school system specially to the colored people. He assures them that it was the earnest endeavor of the Legislature to devise liberal things in the way of equal educational facilities for all the children of the State, without regard to race or color, or previous condition. They were noting under oath to support the State Constitution which declares that "no school shall allow white and negro children to be received as scholars together in the same school." No provision of the Federal Constitution, even including the fourteenth amendment, authorized white children to attend or enter colored schools, or vice versa.

Dr. Jones further shows that the

the morning train down the Hudson. Comp wentively few freedmen own more. welcomed here by the swells, and re-This stage overtook the suspected individual about halfway to New Hamburg, walking along in the rain and slush, and at his request, carried him the rest of the distance. Meanwhile, descriptions were telegraphed all cases descriptions were telegraphed all over now have eq. val. ducational advantages she will not be made unhappy by the the State, of "A young man with sharp, and equal rig, it to an education, and yet change which her marriage has wrought piercing black eyes, dark hair and they are not h sppy, but murmur in re- in her position. moustache, about five feet ten inches gard to what they have not and can

Hamburg, when the passenger train of the Hudson River Railroad had crushed through the bridge and buried so through the bridge and buried so tution of private se hools and colleges.

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Depot for all Patent Medicines—Simmons' Liver Regulator, Vinegar Bitters, Hostetter's Bitters, Rangum, Root Liniment, Danforth's Sanative Dentifrice, etc. We soll all Patent Medicines (Collective dollars from a man at the coal-house to how of the stage, and received the money. Learning is about, I walked on before the stage, and received the money. Learning for the first time, of the burglary, I soon understood that I was in a sangerous described by the money. It is an a finantical mational legislation one are facilities and finantical mational legislation on each for limited the midst of an angry mob. It would utterly be impossible for me to the description, from the clicking, as Hamitie race separate, and while in the message flashed over the wires to reverence we bow to his will, we con-

JOHN BROUGHAM-A FAREWELL. adduce any evidence as to my where- abouts at the time of the burglary, as HOUN.

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ongress to their constituents in 1849, Hon. John C. Calhoun being the au-"If emancipation should ever be effected, it will be through the agency of the Federal Government, controlled by the Federal Government, controlled by the Government, controlled by the dominant power of the Northern States against the resistance and struggle of the Southern. It can then only be effected by the prostration of the white race; and that would necessarily engender the bitterest feelings of hostility between them and the North. Owing their emancipation to them, they could regard them as friends, patrons and guardians, and center accordingly, all their sympathy in them.

The people of the North would not fail to reciprocate, and to favor them instead of the whites. Under the instead of the will be shot into London, Liver the Rocky Mountains may be made in an hour. Perhaps within fifty years American grain will be shot into London, Liver the Master in the Grange with smiles, and wash thyself, and appear before the Master in the Grange with smiles, and wash thyself, and appear before the Master in the Grange with smiles, and wash thyself, and appear before the Mountains may be made in an hour. Perhaps within fifty years American grain will be shot into London, Liver the Master in the Grange with smiles, and wash thyself, and appear before the Mountains and wash thyself, and feeted, it will be through the agency of

instead of the whites. Under the in-fluence of such feelings, and impelled num wire and shells corn by electrici-which Uncle Sam hath given thee. by fanaticism and love of power, they would not stop at emancipation.

Another step would be taken to raise ten thousand times a minute, on little

lar who shot him.

I don't believe I heard much more of the evidence. Dazed, bewildered, crushed, I leaned my head on the table before me, to shut the gaze of the jeering, exulting mob. The only witnesses in my favor were the well-worn lesses in my favor were the well-worn less and voting with them on all cities; and when fashionable audiences in San Francisco go to hear some rebetween them, holding the white race in San Francisco go to hear some rebetween them, holding the white race in San Francisco go to hear some rebetween them, holding the white race in San Francisco go to hear some rebetween them, holding the white race in San Francisco go to hear some rebetween them, holding the white race in New York or Philadelphia.

In the year 1900 a man may put on his inflated overcoat, with a pair of light steering wings fastened to his light steering wings fastened to his inflated overcoat, with a pair of light steering wings fastened to his inflated overcoat, with a pair of light steering wings fastened to his inflated overcoat, with a pair of light steering wings fastened to his inflated overcoat, with a pair of light steering wings fastened to his light steering wings fa

crafty lawyer said something about hypocrisy and cunning, which soon turned the tide of feeling in the old channel. He urged long and forcibly, but I paid little heed. I was conscious cape should emancipation take place night. The time is coming when the that after a time the judge arose to (which it certainly will if not preventpronunce sentence. He spoke briefly of the terrible tide of crime that selves and ancestors, and by abandoning our country to our former slaves,

There is a blue outlook for the Re

A BLUE OUTLOOK.

publican party in both these States. In Illinois the party has been demor-alized by its leaders, and the leaders are now demoralized by the party. Having been told by their Senators and Jongressmen that the stagnation away to the party which promises to face can Logan and Oglesby entreat them to stand by the party when the party itself has gone back on Logan crisis, which is still grinding its dreary grist everywhere, will grind hard sgainst them, for panies always tell against the party in power. The long list of exposures of official corruption has produced disgust and leathing in the public mind, and this, too, will send a dismal account of stay at-homes on election day-enough to topple over many a Congressman who now fancies himself safe. In Indiana the same causes will operate upon a constituency so evenly divided that there is no margin to come and go. The farmers' movement in both States means business, and in both will make a desperate push for the Legislature. It will be a distracting conflict, in the midst of which the Democratic party, encouraged by recent successes in New Hampshire, Connecticut and Oregon, will put in an appearance, in all prob-

will have large odds in their favor .-Chicago Times. Is Food or Brink Most Essential? A Pennsylvania paper, the Hanover has been considerably affected, has supper for ten farm laborers, and went steadily refused to partake of a morsel of food for a period of fifty-eight days up to Tuesday, its latest date, only sustaining life during this period by drinking small quantities of cold water. There is said to be a case on record in which a man lived eighty days without partaking of food. Breitler, being in reduced circumstances, was an inmate of the Adams county alms house for some months, and while there, he asserts, some supernatural influence or personage told him he ought not to eat,

ability, with a hard money platform;

and, if the inflationists are divided,

and he has stubbornly persisted in refusing to allow any food whatever to enter his mouth. On the other hand the Montpelier Argus says that ten years ago Timothy Wheeler, of Canterbury Center, Vermont, adopted a strictly vegetarian diet, and five years ago became impressed that nature did no require so much liquid to quench thirst as is commonly used. The result has been that the first year thereafter he went 38 iys without taking any liquids into is system; the second year 70 days; the third, 130, the fourth, 170; and up to Tuesday of last week he had gone 228 days in the fifth year without drink

ng anything whatsoever,

Nellie Grant Nobody in England. A London correspondence of the some of fund is not a fund in hand—is act money and consequently interest bearing, but merely a nominal thing, but merely a nominal thing, subject to all those vicissitudes which papers recorded the fact of her mark are now threatening State credit. The riage in a paragraph of five or six lines, interest, though, comes annually from but no mention has been made of her for when he applied for board he was the taxable property of the State. Adds arrival with her husband in England. In fact the opinion seems to be that the ground floor, isolated from other lodgers.

Our Constitution and lay's exempt for stage left Wappinger's Falls for New Hamburg at five o'clock, to meet the morning train down the Hudson of the foodward of the morning train down the Hudson of the foodward of the morning train down the Hudson of the foodward of the

sitting up to see it, if the parents dbn't room?

to predict the discoveries. For all we but shall severely chastise the wretch know, families in the next century may who speaks of it with contempt. pump fuel from the river and illumi- III. Remember that Saturday is nate their houses with ice and elec- Granger day. On it thou shall set aside

And now, all eyes are turned toward Brown. He was pale and excited, and had but partly recovered from his fright. He testified to having seen me standing in and arround the bank many times, and to my having been the last man to leave, the night before. He produced the watch, showed the half imbdeded bullet, and then to my utter horror, swore positively that by the flash of the pistol be believed he recognized my face as that of the burglar who shot him.

Another step would be taken to raise them thousand times a minute, on little scraps of paper by improved photograwith them to raise them thousand times a minute, on little scraps of paper by improved photography, and boys may sell the news of the world printed on visiting eards, which their customers will read through artificial eyes. Five hundred yearshence a musician may play a piano in New York connected with instruments in the bill already alluded to—to vest the few blacks and slaves with the right to vote on the question of emaccipation in this district. But when once raised to an equality they would become the fast political associates of the North, acting and voting with them on all questions, and by this political union

miners will extract gold from quartz as

### back to sailboats and stage coaches."

A Jewel Down in Georgia. The following graphic description of en by a paper printed in the State of Georgia: "Among the many visitors who came to our city Saturday last to sell their country produce, was a young lady from an adjoining county who hachickens, eggs and butter for sale. Her eauty was of transcendant excellence: their eyes and admiration in their ground grain is productive of health hearts. The old men wept for joy that and thrift in poultry.—The Poultry Spectator, reports that a stone-cutter there was one who had not bowed to World. named Peter Breitler, of Gettysburg, Baal. She sold her country produce. whose mind for the last year or two went home, milked the cows, cooked

Ever Issued in Tennessee!

to church that night with her sweet-

deal of noise about the debt of Tennessee, and advocates what virtually warm iron, so that it will sew better. amounts to repudiation. Let it be resee, and advocates what virtually membered that the first honds ever is- shaker around that you can take to sued in Tennessee, which were said to look at and get a good form, but those be illegal, were issued in 1853 by this who have made hats from straw will same Andrew Johnson to the East Ten- know enough about it; when you get see and Georgia Railroad Company. We do not say that the bonds were illegally issued, but we do say that at the time grave doubts were entertained as to the legality of these bonds. Andrew Johnson was governor of Tennessee from 1853 to 1857, when the Railroad State Aid Bills were passed. Did which is better. It does not take long he say anything then, in any message, against the policy of issuing bonds and against saddling upon posterity a heavy debt? Not a word. In fact, he has issued as many bonds as any Governor in Tennessee. After the war he assisted in disfranchising the people of this State and in creating the Brown-Government, which placed upon Tennessee a larger portion of her debt. He is the last man in Tennessee who should open his mouth about a heavy New York Graphic says: I hope that debt and the claims of a "unborn posno expectations were entertained in terity." Did he not advise some of his

#### Power of Mind. One-half the mea who become in-

her evenings talking about the un- cratic State Convention met to-day faithfulness of servants, and the father | 422 delegates present. Joseph A. Tit mourns about family expenses And comb was nominated for Governor by these parents are not satisfied notil acclamation. Resolutions were adopttheir children feel as badly as they do. ed favoring the early resumption of For such young people you need a read- specie payments, declaring for free ing-room.-There is also a large class trade, condemning the recent course of of young men in boarding-houses who the Republican majority of the United need such a resort. In winter they States Senate in attempting to estabin height, wearing a heavy scarf, and a loose soldier cloak." It was just after the terrible railroad accident at New Hamburg, when the passenger train of the p many people in the icy water beneath.

J. Scanding, the well-known State officer, had been present during all the excitement, superintending the raising of the lifeless bodies. Standing in the telegraph office, he chanced to catch the description from the clicking as the clicking as the description from the clicking as the click and there are click in the morning, directly beneath the polar of our young men need, for reading the conclude by declaring the party in the click in the morning, directly beneath the polar of our young men need. For reading the party is the click in the morning, directly beneath the polar of our young men need. For reading the morning, directly beneath the polar of our young men need. For reading the party is the click in the morning, directly beneath the polar of our young men need. For reading the morning, directly beneath the polar of our young men need. For reading the morning directly beneath the polar of our young men need. For reading the morning directly beneath the polar of our young men need. For reading the morning directly beneath the polar of our young men need. For reading the morning directly beneath the polar of our young men need. For reading the morning directly beneath the polar of our young men need. For reading the morning

hard money, it is a good thing to have our attention drawn away from earth occasionally, and this comet will do it.

—Saturday Night.

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ollows:

The wildest imagination is unable of thy Grange to be evil spoken of.

V. Thou shalt not go to law, VI. Thou shalt not burn thy straw, but shall surely stack it for the cattle Thou shalt do no business on Pay as thou goest, as much as

VIII. Thou shalt support the Grangers' Bank; for thus it becometh thee to fulfil the laws of business. IX. Thou shalt by all means have thy life insured in the Grangers' Life Insurance Company, that thy wife and little ones may have friends when thou art cremated and gathered unto thy

jeering, exulting mob. The only witnesses in my favor were the well-worn Latin grammar, and the little covered Bible which they found in my valise searching for burglars' implements. These, however, availed nothing. The "We would, in a word, change control of the principal recipients of Federal of light steering wings fastened to his inflated overcoat, with a pair of light steering wings fastened to his arms, and go to Newark and back in great commandment. On this hangs arms, and go to Newark and back in great commandment. On this hangs arms, and go to Newark and back in great commandment. On this hangs will be used instead of cannon. A boy in Hoboken will go to Canada in the for honest men, fear God and make in Hoboken will go to Canada in the for honest men, fear God and make money. So shalt thou prosper; and sorrow and hard times shall fiee away.

## A Farmer's Boy.

The Financier thus notices a far-

Mr. Lick was a farmer's boy in Laneasily as eider is squeezed from apples. | easter county, Pennsylvania, and went A compound telescope will be invent- to California in 1849, where his success ed on entirely new principles, so that one may see the planets as distinctly as we now see staten Island. Microscopes will be made so powerful that a particle of dust on a gnat's back will appear were first made, and became in Calilarger than Pike's Peak. And Marvelous progress will be made in phsy-erator on an equally bold and colossal chological and mental sciences. Two scale. He is said to have expended men will set in baths filled with chem- nearly half a million, in 1853, upon a Denver and the other in Montreal. A county, with interior fittings, of solid Denver and the other in Montreal. A county, with interior fittings, of solid pipe filled with the same liquid will mahogany and surrounded by fifty connect the two vessels, and the fluid acres of land which he set with pand no further attention had he not raised his gloved hand, and with a gesture of authority bade the judge of business is due to a lack of current will be so sensitive that each may know control the other's thoughts. In these coming the board of talegraphics had a feel of business is due to a lack of current will be so sensitive that each may know control the other's thoughts. In these coming the board of talegraphics had a feel of talegraphics of talegraph days, our present mode of telegraphing his name. Yet so unostentatious has will be classed with the wooden ploughs of Eypt, and people will look back to steamships and locomotives as we look this man, now that he is nearly through with at least the comfortable portion of life, reserving to himself a life anuity and giving all his property to found magnificent endowments for all generations to come, is one that is itself dethe real jewels of the fair South is giv- lightful and conveys a moral which

#### Condiments in Poultry Diet.

Cayenne pepper, mustard, or ginger, can, with great benefit, be added to the food of fowls, to increase their Bright, flashing intellectual eyes, and vigor, and to stimulate egg production. This apparently artificial diet will be dress was plain and neatly made, and seen to be natural if we remember that fitted beautifully. Her rich black wild birds of the gallinaceous species hair floated in luxuriant richness, get access to very many highly-spiced Highly educated, she conversed fluent-berries and buds; articles that give ly, and deported her self with becoming modesty. She wore no false bustle or purchased complexion; had no top-knot on her head, or talse fixings to present, but stood in the majestic an aromatic principle in wheat, Indian beauty of a created intelligence that corn, and all other grains. Neverthewould not yield to the despotic die- less, it is not sufficient in quantity to tates of frivolous fashion. It had been a long time since we gazed upon such a taste for which is part of the fowl's a sight. The young men crowded inherited constitution. A moderate around her wagon with curiosity in quantity of cayenne, &c., added to the

CORN HUSK HATS .- First, split good oprn husks in pieces half an inch wide; then commence braiding three-strand braid, keeping it flat with the fingers when sny strip is within two inches of Who Issued the First Illegal Bonds the end, add another to it by showing it over the side toward you; if you do not add in time it will come apart after it is Andrew Johnson is making a great braided, then trim all the little ends off, dampen it, and press with quite a the crown made it will look better by being pressed, for you cannot press it so well after the rim is on. I have an old shaker that I have worn two summers; they wear well; if they get wet, dry them in the right shape and they will be all right, or press them dry, to make them .- Cor. Western Farmer

> A Cornwal farmer told us that his cattle were so gentle and kind that they followed him all over the farm, and in passing a haystack they would often call him, upon which he obligingly gave each one a lock of hay. The traits referred to are not uncom mon among domesticated animals. We were visiting a family last week in the vicinity of Goshen, and having oc-casion to cross a field where a male he would have called when he passed a haystack, but the folks were waiting dinner for us and we couldn't stop. So we left cur cont-tail and a portion of our pants on the gentle creature's horns, and went into the house.

PORTLAND, June 23.-The Demo

"This seat is engaged," said a pret-ty young maid, as I entered a car one day. "To whom?" "A young gen-tleman," she poutingly said. "Then tleman," she poutingly said. "Then where is his baggage. I pray?" Her rosy lips opened like rose-buds in spring, her face in deep blushes was dyed, as muttering crossly; "You hateful old thing! Why, I am his

The average hog supply in the hograising States is reported to be hardly
half of what it was one year ago. If
this be true, and bacon is now twelve for our little family."